

A Pause For Inspiration

The Reverend J. Sherrard Rice
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

A man once had a pet whom he called Billy the Lizard. Billy was a chameleon, who could change his color according to the color of his background. It was Nature's way of protecting him with a built-in camouflage.

One day the man left his pet with a servant while he went away on business. When he returned, he missed Billy and asked about him.

"Well," explained the servant, "some villagers came by to see Billy. We put him on a green cloth and he turned as green as Ireland. We put him on some red flannel, and he turned red as fire. Then some fool put him on a patch-work quilt, and poor Billy just up and busted."

There's a great temptation to live like that, to change our standards according to the crowd we are with.

Jesus said that if we would enter into life, abundant and everlasting, we must submit our lives to a rigid discipline.

"Enter ye in by the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

A river that has no banks spreads out all over the landscape. It has not depth nor driving power. It is apt to become an unhealthy swamp. But a river that is straitened, that has banks that shut it in and form a channel, has depth and power. It can become a great blessing to mankind. Life is like that.

We are told that when Leonardo da Vinci was painting his famous "The Last Supper," he needed someone to pose for the portrait of Christ. He searched the faces of the crowd until he found a fine, clean-looking young man, with eyes that could look life in the face unafraid.

He did not finish the painting at that time, and years later he was ready for someone to sit for the portrait of Judas. Once again, he searched the crowd until he found a man whose face looked as though it had once borne great promise, but which was now seamed with lines of dissipation, and whose eye was shifty and sullen. It was the same man.

Full of promise at the beginning of life he had entered in by the wide gate which led to destruction. Whatever the crowd did, he did. He wasted his talents in reckless living.

Some young people live their lives like Christmas sparklers. They give off a gay, exciting, sparkling life for a little while; but they are soon burned out and good for nothing except the trash heap. There's nothing more worthless than a burned-out Christmas sparkler.

Others live their lives like Christmas candles. The light they give may not seem as brilliant, but it is more beautiful, it is steady, it is lasting, it gives light to all that are in the house.

All great living requires discipline.

As Dr. George A. Buttrick puts it in the *Interpreter's Bible*:

"Every worthiness has a narrow entrance. Even football demands arduous practice and a training table. Surgery asks six or eight years of preparation and a life-long fidelity. It is strange that people are unwilling to pay for Christlikeness even part of the price they pay to become athletes or scientists. Renunciation is the rule of worthy life . . ."

C. G. Atkins describes what discipline means in music:

"Last night I heard a great pianist play sonatas of Mozart and Beethoven. Every key he touched was subject to the laws of physical vibration, every note he evoked was subject to the laws of harmony. He had no freedom at all outside their control. His magic ease was the reward of a terrible toil, his sure mastery the reward of a lifetime of discipline.

"But last night music was free. It filled the great concert chamber with tenderness and sudden brave resolutions, little sighing, singing sounds which made friends with silence, and vibrant sonorities which played a double music, once upon the key-board and once upon the heart strings.

"He filled the semi-darkness,
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THE POW WOW

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 6, 1955

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CAMPUS GOVERNING BODY—These are class officers and members of the student council elected for the 1955-56 college year. Left to right are Jonie Fae McCullars, Tyler, sophomore secretary; Bill Kenzie, Lindale, sophomore vice-president; Joe Lee Holt, Tyler, sophomore president; Scott Jones, Tyler, student council vice-president; Johnny Whitham, Tyler, student council president; James Landrum, Tyler, freshman president; Wayne Evans, New York, freshman vice-president; and Martha "Rusty" Ingram, Tyler, freshman secretary.

TJC Students To Participate In Texas Day

The big Cotton Bowl show Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, climaxing East Texas Day at the Fair will be packed with color, talent, and beauty, much of it from TJC.

The nationally known Apache Band and Belles, "prettiest drill team in the world," and June McClain, Miss Tyler of 1955, also an Apache Belle, will be featured with Rosemary Clooney and 60 East Texas beauty queens. The show, followed by a huge display of fireworks will be free to the public.

Details of the program have not been released to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Apache Belle director, but she indicated that the Belles and Band would probably follow something of last year's procedure.

An estimated 40 thousand spectators watched the Apache Belles and Band open the show last year. They also performed for the elaborate ceremony presenting each of the 60 beauty queens.

The Belles and Band are the only drill team and band who will perform at the special show. They have a standing invitation from State Fair officials to be performing guests every year for as long as they wish.

The state fair association will treat the Belles and Band to a chicken dinner before the performance.

The association also provides transportation for the group to and from Dallas.

Small groups of the Belles will perform on TV programs over KRLD and WFAA, advertising the fair beforehand.

June, one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Texas contest, will participate in television and radio appearances in Dallas and will be

See STUDENTS, Page 8

Huge Jump Shown In Evening College

Evening college enrollment figures listed in the previous Pow Wow are, according to I. L. Friedman, "already obsolete."

Allotment Meet Scheduled Friday

All representatives of clubs and organizations desiring to request funds from the Student Council are asked to meet with Council officers Friday at 10:16 a.m. in room 102.

At least one representative and the sponsor are asked to be present.

The Student Council fund is taken from student tuition fees. The Board of Directors determines the amount of the fund, and the Student Council is responsible for the amount that each club or organization receives.

Enrollment now passes the 500 mark, reported Friedman, director of the Evening College.

In accounting for the increase from 227 this time last fall, he said any statement he made would be merely an opinion but he felt that "America has accepted the fact of adult education. The people in and around Tyler also realize the convenience and financial satisfaction of an adult education program offered at home."

Friedman recalled his first evening college enrollment in 1947 and found the 32 students then enrolled a startling contrast to the present enrollment. Also he recalled that in 1947, only two subjects were offered: public speaking and typing.

Present figures do not include Vocational Trades School or Distributive education.

Friedman complimented the ability of his evening college instructors. Several are day college instructors who teach an extra

See JUMP, Page 8

Henderson Reverts To Detective Role

J. C. Henderson, science instructor, has reverted to detecting in the role of Sgt. Rough of Scotland Yard in the local Civic Theater production, "Angel Street." The play is a three-act melodrama running this week.

Daily lectures in biology and chemistry, together with the great number of lines he must learn, are work which leaves little or no free time, said Mr. Henderson.

Interesting aspects of his role in

"Angel Street" are the English dialect which he must master, a fuzzy moustache he wears, and his long hair. But Henderson especially wants it known that he does not enjoy long hair.

A bold red and white striped shirt and maroon print vest, his costume for the play, shows a pronounced difference in his normal dress.

Also in the play is one of Henderson's last year students, Lafon Young, who portrays "Nancy," a self-conscious girl of 19. Lafon said she enjoys the role, although it leaves little time for other activities.

Charles Weintraeb and Frances Dial are cast in the role of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham, in whose parlor the action takes place. Both are veteran performers. Charles has done professional acting and Frances is on the theater's board of directors.

In her first performance, Mildred Cates plays the part of the elderly maid.

"Angel Street" is the story of a murder committed twenty years ago by Manningham during his futile search for the famous Barlow Rubies.

Living abroad for several years, Manningham marries, leaves his wife, though not divorcing her, and marries the present Mrs. Manningham, who has enough money to buy the house in which he committed the murder and in which the rubies are still hidden.

To dispose of his wife, he tries to drive her out of her mind.

Detective Rough, brusque and somewhat overbearing, enters the scene, solves the murder and arrests Manningham.

Classes Elect Six Officers For 55-56 Term

Six officers were elected by popular vote in freshman and sophomore class meetings last week. They will join the three officers of last year to complete the Student Council.

New officers of the sophomore class are President Joe Lee Holt, Vice-president Bill Kinsey, and Secretary Johnnie Faye McCullars.

Freshman officers are President James Landrum, Vice-president Wayne Evans, and Secretary Martha Ingram of the Freshman class.

Also elected were Dr. Wiley Jenkins, sponsor of the Sophomore class and "Pinky" Fowler sponsor of the Freshman class.

All newly elected officers expressed their desire to fulfill their duties to the best of their ability.

Holt and McCullars are from Tyler while Kinsey is from Mineola. All of them held class offices while in high school.

Landrum and Ingram also are Tylerites and graduates of Tyler High School where they held high class offices.

Evans, who comes from Pemsen, New York, said he held no class offices but he did set a state record in basketball.

Apache Yearbook Workers Named

Linda Minshaw, freshman from Hawkins, has been named as editor of the 1955 edition of the Apache yearbook, it was revealed earlier this week.

Linda, chosen for her "dependability and ability to tackle work," has had experience on the yearbook staff at Hawkins High School.

Irene Martin of Tyler and Dewey McDonald of Big Sandy were appointed co-editors to Linda.

Other positions filled were:

Business managers, Lafon Young of Tyler and Preston Hogue of Emory; business committee members, Ennis Smith of Tyler, Vernon Higginbotham of Tyler, Delight Harvey of Overton and Carolyn Campbell of Palestine; photographer, Roland Crawford of Tyler; assistant photographer, Peggy Mitchell of Price; and assistant art editor, Anne Yancy of Tyler.

Mary Lillian Stewart of Tyler was named personality section chairman. Mildred English of Arp was named assistant.

Nelwyn Williams of Lindale was named beauties section chairman. Imogene Axum of Palestine was named assistant.

Other committees appointed were:

Belles, band — Cathy Sloan of Palestine, chairman; Shaw Clifton of Rusk and Marlene Stuffers of Tyler, members.

Organizations — Yvonne Waller of Troup, chairman; Cora Burges of Grand Saline and Ramona Taylor of Henderson, members.

Sports — Johnny Cox of Tyler, chairman; Jerry Linnstaedter of Tyler, member.

Making of college pictures will get underway in about two weeks. Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor, has requested that boys wear either dark sports jackets or shirts and girls wear dark blouses or dresses. If students follow these recommendations, she said, pictures would reprint with a clearer tone and look much better.

Yearbook sales will begin next week. Books will sell for \$5.00 each. A deposit of \$3.00 may be made and the remaining \$2.00 paid later. A list of salespersons will be posted next week on the main bulletin board. Sales deadline has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 30.



J. C. HENDERSON
A science instructor solves a murder.

Jenkins, Fowler Elected Sponsors

Dr. Wiley Jenkins and Edwin "Pinky" Fowler were elected by popular vote to sponsorships of the sophomore and freshman classes at a called meeting last week.

Dr. Jenkins, head of the history department, was chosen by an overwhelming majority and Band Director "Pinky" Fowler's popularity was likewise shown by freshmen in a wide electoral margin.

Sponsor duties require attendance at class meetings in an advisory capacity, chaperoning of social functions, and helping to uphold and advance the general

morale of students.

In addition to the sponsorship, Dr. Jenkins teaches six history classes, totaling over 200 students, and is in charge of student transportation. Fowler in addition to his full time job as band director, teaches two psychology and one sociology class is in charge of the bookstore.

Israel Consulate Invites Students To Use Materials

From the Consulate General of Israel, Yehuda Lev, comes this invitation to all students interested in Biblical research:

Students taking courses in history, political science, government, sociology, economics, education, Old Testament, religion, Hebrew and related fields, who are assigned writing of papers, are invited to make use of the research materials available at the Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago 11, Ill.

Suggested topics for such papers include:

Causes of Conflict in the Middle East

The Changing Demographic Picture in the Middle East

History and Structure of Communal Settlements in Israel

The Dead Sea Scrolls

The Hebrew Language and its Rebirth

Economic Development of Israel—with special emphasis on the concurrent development of cooperative and capitalist economic groupings

The Status of Christian and Moslem Minorities in Israel

Religion in Israel

The Status of Jerusalem

Education in Israel

Government Structure of Israel and Political Organization in Israel

A study of problems attendant upon the immigration and absorption of many ethnic and cultural groups into a single homogeneous nation. These problems include education, culture conflicts, problems of political and social integration and others.

Graduate students who are in need of a topic for a thesis or dissertation are invited to write to the Consulate General for information regarding possible subjects for extended research and will be given every assistance in the gathering of research material.

Requests for information made by mail will be attended to promptly and individual attention will be given all students.

Benefit Show Honors Injured Football Player

A talent show featuring out-of-town talent, was presented Tuesday night, at Grand Saline, as a benefit show for Kenneth Williams, Grand Saline football player who suffered a brain hemorrhage after being injured in school football practice.

The show held in the elementary school auditorium, began at 7:30.

Featured in the program was Lannell Rowell, exhibitor twirler with the Apache Belles of Tyler Junior College. She was 1954 national twirling champion.

Other out-of-town performers were John Whitham, president of the Tyler Junior College Student Council, who presented a comedy skit; Randy Robbins, special drummer with the Tyler High School band; a trio of singers from Van; special numbers by members of the famed Apache Belles; and "The Great Rubenzi," a magician and entertainer from North Texas Teachers College.

45 Students Enrolled In TJC Drafting Course

A complete vocational drafting course, covering the four phases of drafting, is the latest vocational course added.

The course organized in June, is presently filled to its 45-student capacity with 41 men and four women.

According to Forest Griffin, director of vocational education, "The shortage of draftsmen throughout the United States and especially in the Tyler area which is fast becoming an industrial center, promoted the college to offer the complete drafting course."

Different drafting phases offered are mechanical, architectural, sheetmetal, and map. At the end of four semesters, the student specializes in the phase of drafting he prefers.

Instructor of the course, Jack W. Betts, pointed out that the student "gets more training in actual drafting than does the engineering student. The drafting student spends 20 hours a week for two years over the drafting board."

Four drafting machines and four lettering sets in the lab provide students with practical experience. Betts said their newest piece of equipment was a blue printing machine which "was on the way."

By the end of the fall semester, Betts hopes to have some of the advanced students ready to go on

the job. Some are already holding part-time jobs. As advanced students leave to work, new students will be taken in. The course is so designed that upon completion, students go directly to a drafting job.

The present class is divided into beginner and advanced sections. Neither age nor education limit the student's opportunities. The present group ranges from 18 to 24 years, some with very little education and others with BBA degrees.

Betts holds a bachelor of industrial arts degree and a master of education from East Texas State. He has also attended Arlington State and Texas A&M.

Armed service veterans enroll in the course receiving their regular GI educational allowances.



THS Principal To Address Future Teachers

Dr. Holmes Webb, principal of Tyler High School, will be guest speaker at the Future Teachers' meeting tomorrow during activity period, Room 200.

This year's vice-president will also be elected at the meeting. Only freshmen members will be eligible so that she will be an active member next year.

This year's officers are Pat Rains, president; Sue Gibson, secretary; Cora Sue Burgess, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training, is faculty sponsor.

Regular meetings have been changed to every first and third Thursday. The meeting dates were changed in order to avoid a conflict with the practice of the band and belles.

Activities to be included in the schedule are outstanding speakers from the schools of Tyler, social activities, observations in Tyler schools, and sponsorship of the annual spring school picnic.

Main purpose of the organization is to prepare students for the teaching profession.

Approximately 25 students were present at the first meeting.

A coke party given in honor of new members, was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace. Music, songs, and recreation were enjoyed by the group.

Dan Gibbs To Head College Music Club

Student interest in music has expanded to the extent that the Texas Eastern School of Music has organized a regular music club, The TJC Music Club.

Membership is open to all students who have some interest in music.

Dan Gibbs, a sophomore music major from Tyler was elected

president and Joseph Kirshbaum, director of Texas Eastern School of Music sponsor.

Other officers elected are: Hubert Reeves of Tyler, vice-president and Margaret Welch, Tyler, secretary.

General purpose of the organization, according to Kirshbaum, is to promote and encourage the enjoyment, appreciation, and study of the art of music.

The club plans to make trips to neighboring cities to attend outstanding concerts during the year.

TJC Heads List Of Van Graduates

Tyler Junior College leads the list of colleges who enrolled last spring's high school graduates from Van.

Fifty-five graduates are known to be attending a college, university, or business school this fall. Fifteen are attending Tyler Junior College, 11 East Texas State College at Commerce, and seven Baylor University. North Texas got five and the University of Texas and Federal Institute four each.

Colleges listed with one are Centenary College, Sam Houston State, Texas Tech, Henderson County Junior College, Stephen F. Austin, Hardin-Simmons, Kilgore College, and Texas A&M.

"A mission opportunity within a home was the challenge," said Mrs. Marvin Lytle, journalism student, for her inspiration in writing "Under One Roof—a Mission Field," a human interest article for which she received a \$20 check last week from Home Life Magazine.

Mrs. Lytle has sold several articles, usually of a religious nature. She recently won a story writing contest with "Jesus Loves Cheeko Too," a narrative of the little Eskimo and a missionary. Mrs. Lytle credits the story to her "two-year stay in Alaska with her missionary husband, Marvin Lytle.

The story is one of the several in a book, Boys and Girls of Other Lands, compiled and edited by Al Bryant.

Finding writing a "very interesting as well as worthwhile pastime," Mrs. Lytle expects to devote much more of her time to digging out human interest stories of underprivileged youth.

The main source of her writing stems from the interest she takes in the vocation of her husband.

Film Strips To Show Advantages Of Library

All beginning freshmen will have an opportunity to see procedures and advantages in using the library through special film strip to be shown weekly during the first semester.

The series of film is the first part of the freshmen course in Psychology III and is concerned with the library and its various divisions.

The third and next strip of film students will see is "Library Tools Series." This series is divided into six sections as follows: "Gazetteers and Atlases," "Books for Biography," "Aides in Writing and Reading," "Reader's

Guide," "One Volume Encyclopedia," and "Almanacs and Yearbooks."

Two film already shown were "Keys to the Library," and "Know Your Library."

Books illustrating each section will be displayed in the library during weeks the film is shown.

Following the Library Tools Series, will be another series also in six sections, "The Library Series." These will be "The Dictionary," part I and II, "The Encyclopedia," "The Book," "The Dewey Decimal System," and "The Card Catalogue."

Procedures as outlined in these films are those in practice at most modern libraries. Mrs. Ethylwyn Foman, librarian explained. A thorough knowledge of the library saves the student time and effort whether he comes just to browse around or for an assignment such as a term paper, she said.

BSU Building Features Unique Prayer Room

BY MYRTLE LYITLE

Of the numerous rooms in the BSU building, one is especially unique. It is a small room with only a few chairs and a table. It is your room and mine, the students of TJC.

It is the sacred place of prayer.

As one enters, the room appears rather darkened. Over the small round table is a picture.

With a pull of the switch, the picture comes to life. It is a beautiful portrait of Solomon's Head of Christ. As the rays of light penetrate the dark shadows of the room, they fall across a Book—a Bible. Waiting in the quiet stillness, one can feel the presence of God.

Like others, young people have problems. There are times when one just feels like getting away from it all. Herein lies the purpose of the Baptist Student Union on the campus. The spirit is one of peace and holy quietness.

Whether the wish is for a quiet place to pray, or perhaps just to relax, the BSU is a place for seeking God. This is the spirit of BSU.

Like to hold on to a third of every dollar you spend? Then take your cleaning to The College Cleaners where all garments are cleaned carefully and for one-third less.

Rudd To Attend Mission School

The Reverend Leo S. Rudd, director of the Bible Baptist Student Union will be one of the 25 ministers to speak at the School of Missions in Henrietta next week.

He will speak in two churches each night of the week on the mission program and its opportunities.

Following his last speaking engagement Friday, he will join a group from his local BSU in Waco Saturday for the Baptist Student State convention.

The three remaining offices of the all-girl organization, AKK, were filled at the first meeting last week.

New officers elected are: Carol Morgan, sophomore from Tyler, secretary; Charlene Soley, sophomore from Tyler, vice president; and Rosie Carnes, sophomore from Chandler, Student Council representative.

Shirley Pinkerton, president of AKK, elected last spring, appointed Shirley Wilson as program chairman. She also welcomed new and old members. Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, dean of women, was introduced by Shirley as sponsor of AKK.

Treat of the meeting was a program given by Edwin "Pinky" Fowler. Fowler spoke on the attributes of personality.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 is set for a coke party in the lounge. Every girl on the campus is urged to attend the meeting.

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\$100 Check Received For Swanson Contest

Local attorney F. G. Swanson sent his 12th \$100 check to Tyler Junior College last week to be awarded the winner of the annual Swanson essay contest.

Swanson, a former state representative, makes the annual award to stimulate the interest of TJC students in present day politics and economic situations.

"I began the award in 1944 in an effort to stir the lagging in-

TJC Transfers Listed In ETSC '55 Enrollment

Commerce. — Included in the approximately 2200 students enrolled in East Texas State College this semester are numerous transfer students from Tyler Junior College.

They include Jo Ann Martin, Hallsburg; Bill Sanders, Ap; Dale Wilson, Emory; Kenneth Durand, Van; Mrs. Ruth Humphreys, Grand Saline; Jo Overall, Winona; Billy Tom Azbell, Winnsboro; Bennie Hilburn, 1823 North Emerson, Tyler; Marva Henderson Jones, route 4, Tyler; Mrs. Pearl Harmon, Golden; Mrs. Julia Ann Thompson, Lindale, and Mrs. Christine Odom, 132 South Palmer, Tyler.

Mrs. Naomi Bledsoe, 1348 Belaire Drive, Tyler; Martha Kay Wright, Quitman; Herschel Poe, route 2, Quitman; Gransen Robinson, Quitman; Nathaniel Powell, Atlanta; Jean Frances Smith, Mineola; Hal Thornton, Van; Billy Eugene Copeland, Lindale; Don Parish, Troup; Hurley Ammons, Ben Wheeler; Mrs. Sandra Craft, Van; Kenneth Deason, 1939 East Devine, Tyler; Jacqueline Malone, Mineola; Nancy Miller, 636 South Augusta, Tyler; Lawrence Byrum, 506 East Valentine, Tyler; Chloe Mankin, 503 East Fourth, Tyler; Wanda Jane Boyd, 702 East Nutbush, Tyler; James A. Foster, Talcott; and Judy Ann Lanier, Maud.

Also, Ruth Moore Wright, Van; Herbie Hobbs, Ben Wheeler; Martha Clements, Commerce; Bobby Broughton, 1424 East Front Street, Tyler; Mary Ann Broughton, 1424 East Front, Tyler; Paul Wilcox, Quitman; Clyde Raley, Winnsboro, and Betty Hibbs, Quitman.

BSU Members Plan To Attend State Convention

James Earhart, president of the BSU and the Reverend Leo S. Rudd plus any other BSU members will attend the State Student convention on the Baylor campus, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Last year's convention held in San Antonio registered between 3500 and 4000 students from various junior and senior colleges in Texas.

The program for the convention consists of devotional meetings, problem discussions, round table and panel discussions. One devotional meeting will be given by a campus group while another will be presented by age groups.

Transportation and registration fees are paid by BSU. Other needs will be taken care of by the individual student.

New Course Points Way For Freshmen

Psychology III, a new course required of all beginning freshmen, is intended to get the frosh "pointed in the right direction."

O. R. Cooper, instructor in the course, said that it was a part of freshmen orientation and absences in the class would be frowned upon by both himself and Dean Potter.

No text is required. The Apache How Book will be studied in addition to films and instruction on the use of the library.

Four sections meet one hour weekly during the first semester. One hour credit will be given, and the grade will be derived from the score on the final examination. This exam will be the only one given in the course.

Personal bequests from U. S. citizens have given \$1,517,423,000 in the past 10 years to privately supported schools and colleges.

Davis To Head Engineers Club

Interest of college students concerning political and economic conditions of our country.

"I have always felt the average high school or college graduate was not well enough informed as to the laws and courts or the economic problems of the country.

Winner or winners of the contest are announced on Awards Day in May but essays are written earlier in the spring under faculty supervision and at a specified date.

Any student who is enrolled in three or more subjects is eligible to enter the contest. All students who plan to enter are urged to begin research early.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Essay must be written at TJC under faculty supervision.

2. It must be from 1000 to 1500 words, written in ink or typed.

3. A formal outline must accompany the essay.

4. A bibliography must accompany the essay, but footnotes are not necessary.

5. Notes, outlines, or bibliography may be used, provided they are written on note cards only.

6. The subject must include research into some present problem in a practical phrase of social science.

7. Essays are to be anonymous. Judges are not to know the authors until after winners are selected.

8. Prizes will be apportioned at the discretion of the judges.

Mary Emma Ray won first place in the contest last year. Betty Howell won the first prize in 1954.

Bill Davis, sophomore mechanical engineering student from Winona, was elected president of the Engineers Club at its first meeting.

Other officers elected were Vice President Don Reed, sophomore mechanical engineering student from Pittsburg, Secretary and Treasurer Bob Harrison, freshman geological engineering student from Tyler. Sergeant Of Arms, Jack Malloy, sophomore chemical engineering student from Mineola.

The club will meet twice a month on alternating Tuesdays, the first meeting concerned discussion on functions and activities of the club and also on types of programs desired.

Forty students were present, among them were five in chemical engineering, nine mechanical engineering, nine electrical engineering, two civil engineering, five petroleum engineering, one mathematics, four geology, two physics, one architectural engineering and two aeronautical engineering students.

Miss Mabel Williams, head of the math department, is sponsor of the club.

THIS PAPER IS YOURS FREE

Local and national advertisers who bought space in this issue paid for it.

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THE POW WOW, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955

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Phi Theta Officers Plan Term Activities

Newly-elected Phi Theta officers met recently to pencil preparations for various activities the honorary scholastic organization will sponsor during the term.

Topping the list of four proposed events is a variety show for students and faculty.

The show will be composed mostly of talent by Phi Theta Kappa members. However, several non-members will also perform according to present plans.

The panel of officers, headed by

president Billy Davis of Tyler, also reviewed plans for initiation of new members, ordering of society pins, and the possible staging of an all-college function, a box supper or similar affair.

Completing the list of officers for the 1955-56 term is Peter Faust of Tyler, vice-president; Jane McCasland of Tyler, secretary; Preston Hogue of Emory, treasurer; and Zane Marshall of Tyler, reporter.

Miss Mildred Howell is faculty sponsor.

Rudd Cites BSU Outlook

"With a record attendance of 30 students at the first BSU meeting, the newly elected officers have every reason to believe the BSU has the brightest outlook ever," commented the Rev. Leo Rudd, sponsor of the organization.

Six new officers were elected: Zane Grey Marshall, sophomore from Pine Springs, vice-president; Gloria Gayloue, sophomore from Mineola, secretary; Patsy Smith, sophomore from Whitehouse, reporter; Barbara Wilkerson, freshman from Flint, social chairman; Jerry Linstead, freshman from Lindale, songleader; and Lanette Null, sophomore from Mineola, pianist.

James M. Earhart, president of BSU for 1955-56 and elected last spring welcomed new and old

members. Earhart introduced Mr. Rudd who in turn explained to the recently added members what BSU represented and the duties of each member.

Honorary membership cards were given to C. A. Lackey, president of 1954-55 and to the new president of BSU, James Earhart.

Cookies and cold drinks were served by Lanette Null to all the students.

The BSU, located just west of the campus welcomes youth of all denominations.

Pakistan has increased its food production 20 per cent since World War II but the population increase has been so great that food available per person is 10 per cent less than it was 15 years ago.

LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph at right.

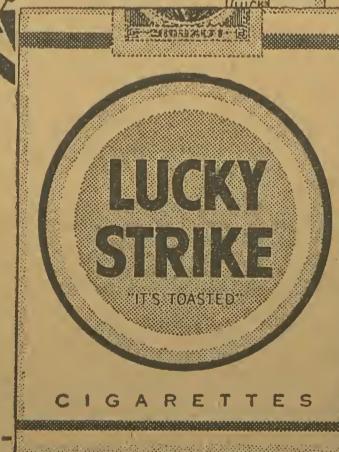
IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a hatful of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that thar tobacco is toasted. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

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Editorial Comment

An annual protest directed to the Pow Wow staff is "Why don't you print more club news?"

Those who express themselves freely have—according to standards of the American Constitution—the right to do so. A newspaper—even a college student publication—should attempt to publish all the news within its area and of concern to its readers.

But the Pow Wow is managed by students, not commercial interests.

And the majority of these students are burdened with full schedules, four other courses besides journalism. In addition to studying, homework, and outside reading required in these courses, some students are hindered more so with full-time or part-time jobs.

Therefore, time is essential to the journalism class—making the gathering of all news almost an impossibility.

Few journalism students have time for clubs. Thus club activities are vague to them.

A solution to the problem of more club and organization news in the Pow Wow is simple—let the clubs bring their news to the Pow Wow.

News of activities can be brought to the lab in note form. A Pow Wow reporter will summarize the notes into a news story for immediate publication.

The above could apply to faculty members also.

Time could be saved by both the Pow Wow, clubs, and faculty members—and all could be assured of having enough news.

Directory Needed

Need has been expressed repeatedly for another publication of one of TJC's most valuable aids—a student directory.

In the past, such a publication has been sponsored by several campus organizations. Thus far, no one has expressed an intention of sponsoring a 1955 printing.

Certainly it is on the list of college essentials.

Such a publication—containing names and addresses of all members of the faculty and student body—has before proved useful.

The club or organization that is responsible for this year's printing will be performing an appreciated service for the college.

Texan Policy

Because every Texan, regardless of school affiliation, is interested in what the editorial mind of the state university's paper stands for, this partial editorial from *The Daily Texan* is reprinted:

"What does the Texan stand for? Primarily it stands for a more academic atmosphere at the University. It stands for a thorough re-evaluation of our extra-curricular structure and student attitudes toward education . . . for a more liberal cuts system on the upperclass level . . . more amiable student-professor relations . . . a de-emphasized Varsity Carnival, Greek Sing-Song, Aqua Carnival, and Round-Up Parade . . . less noise in the Frosh Council elections . . . a well-organized service council . . . lower dorm rent and one-semester dorm contracts . . . scholastic credit for the Longhorn Band . . . a clearer definition of Great Issues policy and principle . . . an expanded Student Union Building . . . more UT housing for married students . . . a larger, improved Faculty Club . . . open Regents meetings . . . a monthly current events forum . . . better advertised, more lively public debates . . . better teaching on-campus . . . a better international students' program . . . a code of honor in intramurals . . . elimination of the so-called curve system . . . open Faculty Council meetings . . . a mature, active Student Assembly.

There are others. We hope to acquaint you with them later."

THE POW WOW



WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism class.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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Faculty Briefs

By LAFON YOUNG

I. L. FRIEDMAN, Evening College director, is back after a week's illness. Friedman is well known to day students as a former geology instructor.

Students of Apache Band Director EDWIN "PINKY" FOWLER may soon view an example of how a psychologist-musician's child is reared. He is to be a father any day. "Pinky," in addition to his duties with the band, also teaches psychology and sociology.

MARY WALLACE, educational instructor, visited Brandeis University in Boston during the summer. It is the first Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian University in the nation and exhibits an idea that truly follows the unity of religion.

Around a small but beautiful pond there are three churches, built in triangular order, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. Each is shaped according to the symbols of the respective religion.

ETHELYN FORMAN, librarian, completed work in a bachelor of library science this summer at East Texas State College. She already holds a BA degree from Stephen F. Austin State College.

JAMES F. BARNES, one of TJC's new instructors, is a graduate of Mississippi College, where he received his B.S. in Education and from the University of Mississippi, where he received his B.A.

He completed his education after four years as a corporal in the army. His classes include two in economics, three in government, and one Air Force Officers meeting each Monday night.

Down Beat Star Time

From Down Beat and Record Whirl

Early in the summer, Johnny Desmond got a crack at a key role at the Philco Television Playhouse. He parlayed his dramatic performance and his treatment of the title song, *Play Me Hearts and Flowers*, into the biggest break of his 15 years as a show business professional.

Now he's under contract to Philco, whose big bankroll will get him plenty of television exposure in the coming years toward a strong identification with the company's products.

And as another outgrowth of his television triumph, Johnny goes into rehearsal in October for his first legitimate show, a Broadway musical tentatively titled *Amazing Adele*. Recordwise, his Coral waxing of *The Yellow Rose of Texas* is still riding high on the charts.

"I've had big breaks before—plenty of them," Johnny says, "but I was never really ready for them. With *Hearts and Flowers* I think I was ready on all counts. I had had a great opportunity to score after my hitch in the Army, when they were billing me as the 'G. I. Sinatra,' but I wasn't up to it."

Johnny was referring to the Victor recording contract and the two network radio shows that were thrown his way after he gained prominence as vocalist with the late Glenn Miller's army band. Before that, when he was just a youngster, Johnny had been featured singer with Gene Krupa.

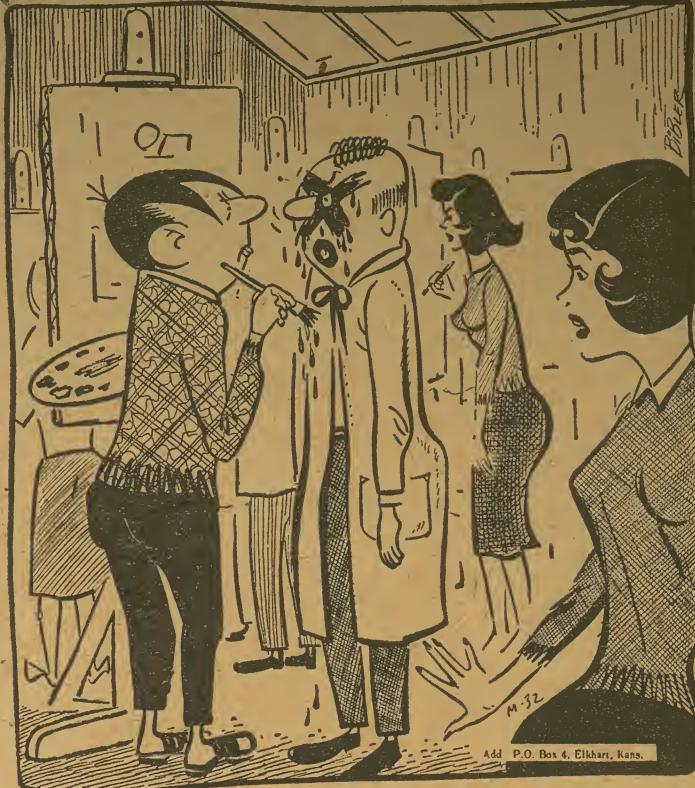
After the war he had soared to a \$3,600 per week performer, but Johnny, in his own words, "laid a bomb." The Victor contract and the radio shows went out the window as quickly as they had come in.

He retreated from New York to rebuild the confidence that had been kicked out of him when he failed, and he moved his family to Chicago. There he became the singing star of Don McNeil's Breakfast Club, earned himself a Coral recording contract, and was productive of at least a couple medium-sized hits per year.

About a year ago, when he felt he was ready to try New York again, he gave up the security of the Breakfast Club and made another stab at the big time. And this time, of course, he made it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Enrollment Figures Show Large Increase

Incomplete enrollment figures from junior and senior colleges all over Texas show substantial increases according to their college papers.

From The Jolly Rogers Log, Blinn (Junior) College—Six hundred students are expected to enroll at Blinn (Junior) College including both day and night school.

Two hundred and fifty students registered for the day classes, an increase of 31 students over last year's enrollment with the night class figures still incomplete.

From The SMU Campus, Dallas—Approximately 5,000 students are expected to be on the SMU campus this year according to pre-registration figures released by the registrar's office this week.

The expected figure would be about 400 above last year's total enrollment according to the assistant registrar.

From The Battalion, College Station—The Texas A&M enrollment shows an increase of 9.39 per cent over last year's enrollment.

ment figure of 6,159. This year's figure is 6,736.

From The Trinitonian, San Antonio—New students have registered at Trinity University from all over the United States according to reports from the admission office. The 180 home town students are surpassed by the 251 new out of town students.

From The Skiff, Ft. Worth—Approximately 2,800 full time day students, a 10 per cent increase over 1954, will attend TCU classes this fall.

The total enrollment will be up by almost 300 students, but the most significant increase will be in the Freshman class. The new students will number approximately 650 as compared to 1954's estimated 575.

From The Southeastern, Durant, Okla.—The registration at Southeastern State college has reached 1450 with additional students expected to bring the enrollment up to 1500. This figure would easily set a new enrollment record.

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Awards Day Annual Highlight At TJC

One of the most spectacular events of the year is the annual awards day at TJC when outstanding students are recognized.

But this is only the "prize" day.

The wards themselves are won long before. They are in the process of being won now. If you are interested in any of them you should check your favorite now and set your goal toward it. A total of 80 awards were given last spring.

Included in this list are the following awards sponsored by Tyler citizens, firms and organizations:

The Rotary Club presents the Rotary Young Citizens award which is made to two outstand-

Library Essential Key To Preparation For Senior College

"The use of the library is an essential key to the student's preparation for college and a necessary experience for every college student." This is the value Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman, TJC librarian, places on the college's library.

In addition to Mrs. Foman, there are student assistants on duty at all times to help find books and reference material. They make every effort to keep the library material easily accessible to students.

This year, a second file case for the card catalogue has been added. One has listings according to author and title while the other has listing according to subject. This increase in space will permit more students to use the card catalogue at one time.

Magafile boxes will soon be in use for storing past and current issues of magazines not on the regular display racks. They will also be used to file all past copies of magazines that are not bound.

The magafile boxes can be ordered in a number of sizes to fit any of the current publications. When filled, they give the appearance of a book. Copies of magazines to be filled will be placed in the boxes in date order and will be labeled to identify each section.

At present, all past copies that have not been bound, are stacked or tied together with string. Many of them are torn as a result, making them difficult to identify.

The magafile system should be a great help in storing and finding magazines for reference purposes. Undoubtedly, they will improve the appearance of the magazine section of the library, said Mrs. Foman.

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SATURDAY
"GARDEN OF EVIL"
And
"RUBY GENTY"

College Poetry Contest Opens

All TJC students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the thirteenth annual college competition.

The Third District of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs has established a scholarship in honor of Mrs. Laura Greer, past president of the Third District. The amount of \$100 is awarded annually under the rules prescribed by the Federated Club Committee.

1. The award is made to a second-year student, man or woman, majoring in government. 2. Personal qualities are: (a) The student must be worthy. (b) The student must show a sustained interest in good government.

The T. B. Butler Publishing Company annually presents a gold key to the outstanding journalism student.

Qualifications for the award, to be presented by a member of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph staff are: A journalism major, second-semester journalism student, a major contributor to TJC journalism, outstanding journalistic ability, and industry.

All TJC students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the thirteenth annual college competition.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as their school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Allocation in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,500 have been accepted for publication.

The rules are simple: (1) Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. (2) Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. (3) The manuscripts must be submitted by Nov. 5, 1955.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Students should send their manuscripts to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

THE POW WOW, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955

PAGE 5

Activity Schedule

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Pep Session	Thur., Oct. 6—10:16	Tee Pee
Open For Clubs	Fri., Oct. 7—10:16	
TJC-Del Mar (At Corpus Christi)	Sat., Oct. 8—8 p.m.	Corpus Christi
Jam Session	Tues., Oct. 11—10:16	Gym
Band & Belles	Wed., Oct. 12—10:16	Stadium
Pep Session	Thur., Oct. 13—10:16	Tee Pee
TJC-Victoria	8 p.m.	Rose Stadium
Band-Belles	Fri., Oct. 14—10:16	Dallas Fair
Dallas Fair	Tues., Oct. 18	Dallas
Pep Session	Wed., Oct. 19—10:16	Tee Pee
Band-Belles Afterwards	8 p.m.	
TJC-Wharton	Thur., Oct. 20—10:16	
Open for Clubs		

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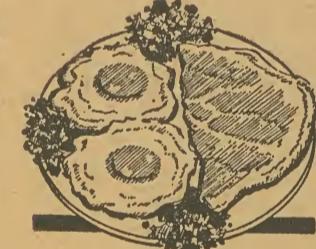
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SPORTS

Faculty Meeting Scheduled Today

The first professional faculty meeting in a series of four for the semester will be held today in Room 102, 4:25 p.m.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the program committee listed three teachers on program.

Mrs. Carl Wallace, Use of the results of the Freshmen testing program.

Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Philosophy of the Junior College.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Objectives in freshman English and suggestions on cooperation between departments for improving the efficiency of English students.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3.

Pirates Living Up To Rating As Loop Picks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article based on information from Roland Bing, Longhorn Conference statistician, on the Victoria College Pirates, pre-picked as co-favorites with Tyler Junior College in the Longhorn Conference title race.)

Victoria — The Victoria Pirates, in their first two encounters this season, have lived up to pre-season expectations thus far as co-favorites with Tyler Junior College to win the Longhorn Conference crown.

Head coach H. N. "Rusty" Russell and assistants Jack Thomas and Hester Evans have formed the nucleus of their 1955 team from 15 returning lettermen.

In their first two games against Blinn College and Schreiner Institute, Russell's charges have shown an amazing offense on land as well as through the air. Victoria racked up 612 yards rushing in their first two encounters for a commendable 306 average per game.

Victoria was just as impressive as they took to the air. The Pirates racked up 226 yards on 16 passes for an average of 113 per game against their first two foes.

Coach Russell goes along with the experts and picks his squad to fight it out with TJC for the Longhorn Conference crown. Russell likes Wharton for third place and Del Mar for fourth place. For the cellar, Russell tabs the rebuilding Kilgore Rangers, who are looking ahead to the 1956 season.

Apaches Down Rangers; Bow To Tech Picadors

With a hot and cold offense on consecutive Saturdays, TJC's Apaches scalped Ranger College and were nipped by the Texas Tech Frosh, respectively.

Warrior head coach Floyd Wagstaff expressed satisfaction with his squads clicking offense against a scrappy Ranger College two weeks ago as the Apaches downed the visitors from West Texas 27-0. Wagstaff also voiced pleasure in his team's attempt against Raiders from Lubbock.

Saturday night the Tech Frosh snapped the two game winning streak compiled by the Warriors as they downed the charges of TJC 13-12.

Against the Rangers quarterback Ray Tooie was the big cog in the Tyler attack. The sophomore letterman from Troup ran two yards in the first period for the initial touchdown, passed to end Dean Fikes for 28 yards for the second marker, and sneaked over from the 1-foot line in the fourth quarter for three of TJC's four scores.

Freshman quarterback Billy Ray Dickey dashed around left end and romped 25 yards for the other Apache score.

Ottis Hargett kicked two of the points after touchdowns with Bobby Joe Wilson adding the final effort.

Against the Texas Tech Frosh TJC pushed across a touchdown with 50 seconds to play but failed in an attempt to run over the extra point which spelled out defeat for the Redmen.

The visitors from Lubbock struck pay dirt first as Raider quarterback John Riddle slashed over from the one to climax a 45 yard Tech drive in the first quarter. Riddle's extra point attempt

was wide and the Tech Frosh led 6-0.

The Apaches tied it up in the second period moving 37 yards after a Tech fumble. Dickey scored from the one. Hargett's conversion attempt was blocked and the score was deadlocked 6-6 at halftime.

The Tech Raiders recovered a Tyler fumble at the Apache 10 in the third quarter and turned it into a 12-6 lead. Milton Vaughn,

speedy Tech scatback, ripped through right tackle from the seven for the touchdown. Riddle converted this time to put the freshmen in front 13-6.

The Apaches moved 52 yards in their final scoring march with quarterback Dickey pounding over from the 2-foot line. On the conversion try, Ottis Hargett was stopped short on a stab at the line, and the game ended shortly thereafter.

About Sports

Longhorn Loop Record Good



By Harold Reagan

The Longhorn conference members got off to a booming start against other junior college conference foes around the state, and after three weeks of play have compiled an extraordinary record of 12 wins as compared to 21 losses.

This should firmly establish the belief that TJC is participating in the toughest JC conference, as a whole, in the state.

Statistics sometimes deny honors where honors are due, but in most cases around the Longhorn conference all teams are deserving, according to the fine record compiled thus far by all conference squads.

We see by statistics, recently released by the conference statistician Roland Bing, that after two weeks of play Victoria College is leading with a respectable 306 yards rushing average per game in two games.

The Apaches in their first two encounters have an average of 191 yards rushing per game to rank last in the conference on rushing.

Another Gaze Into The Future

Time has rolled around once more to gaze into the pigskin crystal ball for the coming weekend around the Southwest's gridirons.

Wag's Warriors go to Corpus Christi for their first conference encounter this Saturday, with Coach Nick Lanza's Del Mar Vikings, victorious in their first two starts.

The Vikings will be high for the TJC invasion but weight and experience win out in this first important fracas for both squads. est in Texas' small college football. TJC 20, Del Mar 13.

Other games around the Southwest:
Oklahoma over Texas
Baylor over Arkansas
Texas A&M over Nebraska
TCU over Alabama
SMU over Missouri
Rice over Clemson

Nix Returns To SFA Cage Ranks

Here and there: Former TJC cager, C. L. Nix of Laneville, is a returning letterman to Stephen F. Austin's basketball squad this coming season. The 6'5" center set a new all time scoring record at SFA last year when he compiled 529 points for an even 22 points per game average.

Also at SFA are two other ex-TJC cagers, James Sitton and Billy Jack Doggett. Sitton is a returning veteran to Coach John Stephens' squad and Doggett, a junior, will be making his first appearance with the Nacogdoches school.

Billy Wayne Andrews, a former TJC gridder, and now playing for Trinity University, "did some fancy hip flipping to give punch to the Tiger ground attack" according to the university's college newspaper, "The Trinitonian," against Abilene Christian College recently.

However, ACC nipped the Tigers and thus ended the longest winning streak in the school's history, and ended one of the long-

Longhorn Loop Meeting Held

The meeting of three conference athletes as including admission of Alvin Junior College to participate in spring sports, and introduction of a proposed "letter of intent" resolution headed developments waxed from Sunday's Longhorn Conference meeting at Texas A&M College.

Bobby Temple of TJC, Mike Michason of Wharton County Junior College, and Kenneth Starling of Victoria Junior College were deemed ineligible to participate in conference sports competition.

Alvin Junior College, who expressed desire over a month ago to enter the five-team conference, was admitted as a non-voting participant. Thus, Alvin can compete only with Longhorn members in spring sports such as golf, track, and tennis.

Kilgore was named as the site See LOOP, Page 7

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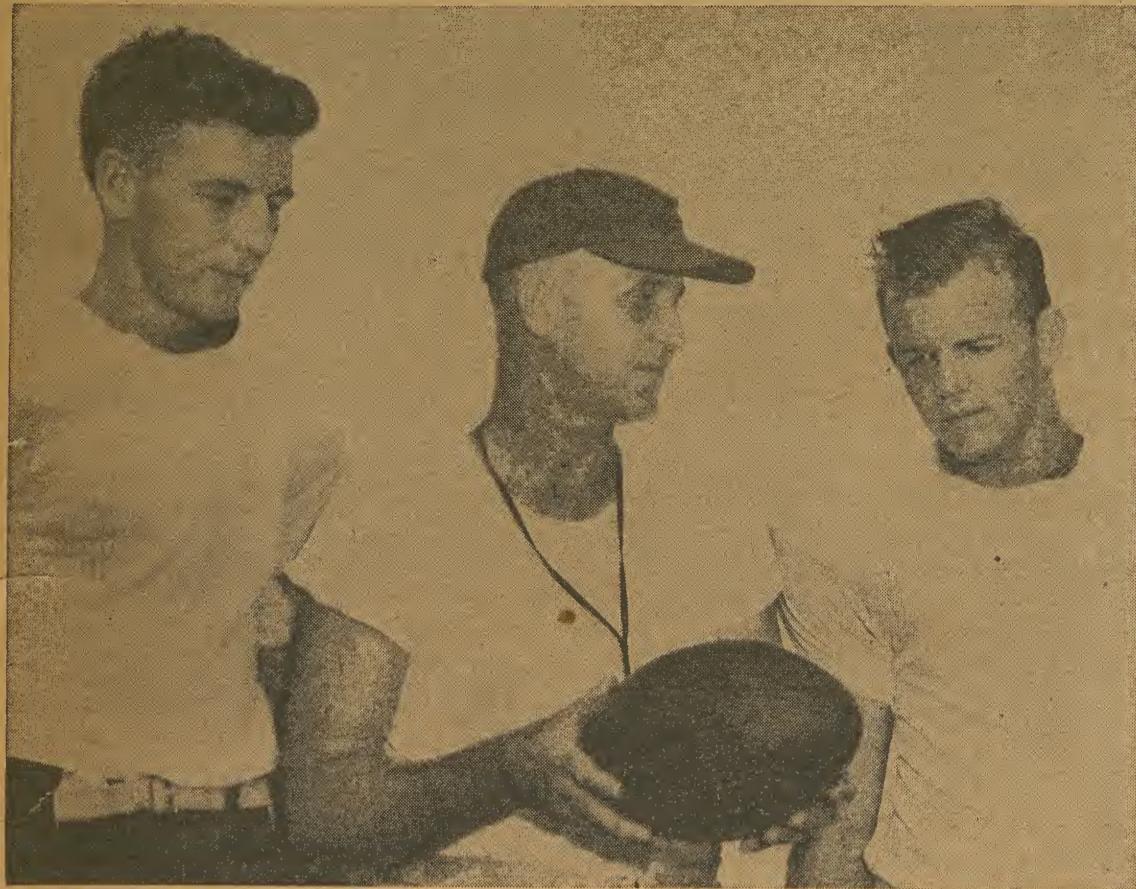
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STRATEGY SESSION — Head Apache mentor Floyd Wagstaff and his two quarterbacks Ray Toole of Troup and Jimmy Dickey from Galena Park, Houston, map out game strategy for Saturday night's clash with Del Mar College of Corpus Christi. It will be TJC's first out-of-town game and first Longhorn Conference tilt.

Tribe, Vikings Open Loop Competition Saturday Night

Coach Floyd Wagstaff and his Apaches leave tomorrow for Corpus Christi where the once-beaten Apaches open conference play against Coach Nick Lanza's Del Mar Vikings, unbeaten in two encounters.

Del Mar, victorious over Henderson County JC and Shreiner Institute, will be seeking revenge from Wagstaff's charges of last year's tussle in Tyler which found the Vikings and Apaches deadlocked in the scoring 14-14.

The Apaches, rebounding from last week's defeat handed them by Texas Tech Frosh, will probably start veterans Max Wade, Tyler, and Jack Foster, Texarkana, at the two end positions.

Starting at tackles will be Tyler's Joe Lee Holt and Bob Woodruff is a 215-pounder.

At left guard the Apaches will start Von Evans, 195-pounder from Baytown and 185 pound Gerald Elkins from Texarkana. The center spot will be filled by Jake Cottrell, 205-pounder from Cen-

ter. Coach Wagstaff will run Troup's Ray Toole at signal calling position. Billy Ray Dickey, freshman quarterback from Galena Park, will see equal action.

The Apaches' leading ground gainer, Ottis Hargett of Linden, will start at left half and veteran Wilton Rhodes of Center will be

at right half. Ronnie Neil, powering 190-pounder from Tyler, will start at fullback.

Ben Dick Hooker, 220-pound tackle from Teneha, will be missing from the Apache starting lineup, it was revealed earlier this week. Hooker is currently recovering from a knee injury.



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STARTING GUARDS — Gerald Elkins (left) and Von Evans are probable starters at guard positions for Saturday night's TJC-Del Mar game at Corpus Christi. Elkins is from Texarkana, Ark. and Evans is from Baytown.

TJC Cagers Eyeing Successful Season

TJC, noted for its great basketball teams, is hoping for another good season this year according to some of the cagers who have already begun workouts.

From the championship team of the 14th Region which represented Region 14 in the national tournament last year in Hutchinson, Kan., four lettermen are returning: Russel Boone, 6'5", all-state center from Swinney; Milton Williams, 5'11", all-state guard from Big Sandy; Jerry Keller, 5'11", all-state guard from Dixon, Ky., and Ray Toole, all-state forward from Troup.

Boone and Williams made the all-American Tournament team at the national tournament last year.

Newcomers to the team are Wayne Evans, 6'6 1/2", center from Remsey, N. Y. Evans is 18 years old, weighs 220 pounds and holds the record in New York for scoring 65 points in a single game.

Nineteen-year-old Jimmy Earl Cheshire is from Lancaster, stands 6'7" and weighs 170 pounds. He was honorable mention on all-

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state team. U. G. Barrington stands 6'5", is 17 years old and weighs 185 pounds. He plays forward and center and is from Kuntz.

Joe Tom Farmer, 6 foot, 18 year old guard is from Van. He weighs 160 pounds.

Donald Hyde, 6'4", 190-pound forward, is from Topeka, Okla. Joe Prud'homme, 5'10" guard, is from Pineland.

Kelly Chapman, 6 foot forward, is from Owensboro, Ken.

TJC Graduate Featured On TV

Zipf Fontaine, a piano student of Oscar Ziegler, was first to be featured on Concert Miniature; a series of programs presented each Friday afternoon at 5:45 p.m. by station KLTV. These series are sponsored by Tyler Service League.

Zipf is a graduate of TJC in music and received a Bachelor of Music degree from University of Texas. She is now continuing her study under Oscar Ziegler, head of the piano department.

Other piano students of Mr. Ziegler to appear are Jay Selman and Kenneth Eckley. Ann Rylands, violin student of Joseph Kirshbaum, will also appear in the near future.

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MEN'S SHOP

TOMORROW NIGHT

Sans Souci Plans Acceptance Party

An acceptance dinner will be given at El Charro's tomorrow night honoring pledges of Sans Souci sorority, followed by a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Bruce Dingler. Pledges then will begin wearing yellow bows which signify the San Souci's.

Recently elected officers of the Sans Souci have begun plans for pledging. Officers are president, June Jackson; vice-president, Johnnie McCullars; pledge captain, Claudette Thomas; recording secretary, Louis Sparr; corresponding secretary, Hurley Leaverton; and treasurer, Janet Berry.

Pledges are Lanelle Rowell, Martha Turner, Kay Faltz, Mildred English, Juanita Parish, Shirley Linker, Irene Martin, Charlene Saleh, Lafon Young, Mary Edith Harris, Barbara Copeland, Paula Ormon, Lois McKenize, and Mary Evelyn Alford.

Any girl interested in joining the sorority will find a rush list in the registrar's office. Members are accepted by invitation only.

The sorority was organized at Tyler Junior College by Mrs. Mildred Stringer who also wrote the sorority song. Purpose is to bring a closer relationship between the girls. The flower is the talisman

rose and the word Sans Souci means free of care.

The sorority has a city sponsor who attends all meetings and is in charge of parties. The spring formal is given by the Souci's and is usually one of the biggest of the year. It is planned and decorated by members. The sweetheart is presented at this dance as well as the college beauties.

This year a Sadie Hawkins Week is scheduled during November. The Kilgore sister sorority will also be invited to bring their dates to a hayride in the latter part of this month.

STUDENTS---

(Continued from Page 1)

presented along with approximately 60 other queens from East Texas.

A reception for all queens and their escorts has been arranged from 4-6 p.m. at the Dallas Athletic Club.

Mrs. Stringer said the Band and Belles would go to Dallas in three Trailways Buses, arriving around 10 a.m. to rehearse in the Cotton Bowl. After rehearsal, she said, the remainder of the day would be theirs to spend at the fair.

JUMP---

(Continued from Page 1)

course at night. The remainder is composed of professional persons who meet all requirements of college instructors but who also have vocations in the field which they teach, thus giving students the value of practical experience as well as knowledge from texts.

The idea that evening college is primarily for veterans is a mistake, Friedman pointed out. The veteran enrollment, which numbers 141, represents only slightly over 30 per cent of the total, he said.

Evening courses meet one night a week for a period of two, and one-half hours, with an exception in two classes in business administration.

Twenty-three different courses are offered this semester. They are:

Accounting 214, accounting 213, trigonometry, geology 114, psychology 113A, English 113, business law 213L, typing, and traffic management.

Psychology 113A, Spanish 114, office machines 113, federal tax accounting 123B, shorthand 113S (beginners), office machines 113M, English 213, speech 113, and Texas government.

Oil and gas law, interior decoration, art, American history, and secretarial practice 113F.

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TJC Lecture Classes Draw Biggest Numbers

Size of classes range from sections numbering more than 100 enrollment down to a handful. Lecture courses have drawn the largest numbers.

As students accumulated in aisles of the Science Lecture Hall, another row of chairs was added to ease the seating problem.

But instructor O. R. Cooper, who had 135 in geology a few days back, no longer considers his class extra large since "the number of students is diminishing rapidly" as he "gets into the course."

Books Added To Library

For those desiring to browse in the library occasionally, Mrs. Ethelyn Foman, librarian, has compiled a list of new books which may prove interesting and helpful in the fulfillment of college work.

Over 400 new books have been added to our library, either through purchase or gift, and complete a varied collection.

The new books range from highly technical medical and engineering books to readable novels which can be used for book reports.

For English History students, "1066 And All That" (A highly inaccurate but amusing farce of English history) is in the library and should provide a few restful moments from regular college work.

A chemistry class numbers 145, but the students seem to be, according to their instructor, J. C. Henderson, more apt than past classes, though no definite check in the way of tests has been given yet. He also has a biology class of 123.

History is attracting a large number of students this year. Dr. Wiley Jenkins has six classes, the largest numbering 50 students. In the same field, classes in economics and government average 35 per class, with 45 in one class.

The bulk of all classes are average though, ranging from 20 to 30 students.

Some classes are contrastingly small with only eight in one English class, 16 in a European history class, and five in advanced journalism.

PAUSE---

(Continued from Page 1)

not with sounds but with stars. He banished earth and time, he made us citizens of a world deeper than happiness, higher than pleasure, as though harmonies from the throne room of God had come to us through one man's fingers, vibrating wires, Mozart's genius, and Beethoven's passion. Such music as that can liberty evoke from the vast orchestration of life."

The surging crowd often seems about to sweep up toward the wide gate and the broad way where anything goes. It takes courage to stand out against it. God give us such courage as that.

During the War Between the States, General Sheridan and his northern troops were sweeping victoriously through the Valley of Virginia. But once, when he was in conference back in Washington, the Confederates counter-attacked and drove the Yankees back.

Sheridan received word in Washington and immediately set out for his army. Passing through Winchester, he met the first panic-stricken men. They had thrown away their weapons; they were in blind flight. Riding into Staunton, he met the main body of his now disorganized and dispirited forces. But Sheridan was not daunted. Rising in his stirrups, waving his sword in a giant circle about his head, he pointed south, crying,

"Men, we're going the other way! We're going the other way!" And he brought victory out of certain defeat.

God give us men and women like that in these days. Men and women who have submitted their lives to the discipline of Christ and who are not afraid to stand out against the foolish crowd, saying,

"Men, we're going the other way!"

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